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弘" BILLIARDS, W HITE/HART HOTEL KAWARAU GORGE. (On the Min Road to Queenstown).

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By appointment to H.I.H. the Duke of Edin burgh, His Excellency the Governor, and the BEISSEL, Ladies' and Gentlemen's

HAIR PRESSER & PERFUMER, Battray street, Dunedin.

Warm, Cold, and Shower Baths, 1s., always Ladies' Hair dressed my style or fashion. A private room for ladies.

II NION HOTEL STAFFORD-STREET, DINEDIN.

E. LYONS, Proprietor (Late of the Masonic Dining Rooms,

Good Accommodation for Boarders. PRIVATE ROOMS FOR FAMILIES CHARGES MODERATE.

> Whes and Spirits of excellent quality. Luggage Stored Free. One of Alcock's Billiard Tables.

COAL CREEK HOTEL, HALF WAY BETWEEN CROMWELL AND LAWRENCE

The above hotel possesses excellent acommo dation for travellers, who may rely upon receiving every attention. The house is stuate on the main road from Tpapels to Cromwell, and sflords a convenient stepping-place for horsenen ind passengers by crant.

The Dunsan and Tuapeka Mail Coach passes or twice a-week, and the daily increasing c sufficiently proves that this road is recog the best route from Dunedin-to the

RE. DISTRICT POST-OFFICE.

Horses for hire

Bannockburn

Requisites and Groceries

from

obtained

being

Goods,

HEPHERD'S CREEK

HOTEL AND STORE,

BANNOCKBURN,

On the main road to the Nevis, 44 miles from Crumwell.

J. Halliday, Proprietor.

An experienced Baker kept on the premises.

Wines, Spirits, and malt liquors of the best quality.

Ginger Beer and Cordial Manufacturer.

65 District Post Office.

FOR SALE, BY PRIVATE BARGAIN.

FIRRT-CLASS OPENING FOR A MARRIED MAN WITH a Amily.

The Bannockburn Hotel & Store.

Situated on the Main Line of Road between Cromwell and the Nevis. And within Three Miles of Cromwell,

THE HOUSE, which is substantially built of wood and iron, contains four Bed-rooms, ore Large Dining-room, two Sitting-rooms, Bar, Store, Bakery, Butchery, &c. &c.; together rith One Acre of Ground, fenced in and under ultivation, a Well-stocked Garren, Cow-yard, Piggery, and other out-houses.

Tae Business Connection of the premises, with a an Hotel, General Store, Butchery, and Bakery is extensive; and it is only relinquished by the present proprietor in consequence of his being desirous of retiring from business.

The datrict is a rising one, and situated as the premise are—in the vicinity of the Carrick Range Reds - more desirable opening is seldom to be met with \

Stock to be then at a Valuation. urther Part ulars, apply of Matthews

Mice, or to

Bannockburn

GLADSTONE COAL WORKS. BANNOCKBURN AND ADAMS'S GULLY.

The undersigned beg to intimate that they continue to supply COAL of the very best quality at 32s. per ton, delivered in Cromwell or at Kawarau Gorge.

From the Pit in Adams's Gully, Coal of exceedingly good quality is now being supplied to residents at Bannockburn, at moderate prices.

NICHOLAS & CO., Proprietors.

STUART'S FERRY. KAWARAU RIVER.

Main crossing place between Cromwell and the Nevis for Waggons, Drays, Horses, and Foot passengers,

Children attending School, Free.

THE FERRY HOTEL Has first-class accomodation for Travellers.

Miscellaneous.

WANAKA HOTEL, PEMBROKE.

The above hotel, which is delightfully situated on the margin of the Wanaka Lake, offers to the tourist and pleasure-seeker advantages rarely to be met with,

The scenery in the neighbourhood is exseedingly picturesque; and on an Island in the Lake there is excellent rabbit shooting.

A large PLEASURE-BOAT is kept for the accommodation of visitors, and every care is taken to provide means for their enjoyment while staying at the WANAKA HOTEL, which is universally admitted to be one of the most comfortable and best conducted houses in the Province

The Proprietor of the WANARA HOTEL can confidently state that a more pleasant method of passing a few days free from the turmoil and care of business, than by a sojourn in the neighbourhood of the picturesque and romantic Wanaka Lake, can scarcely be imagined.

THE STORE,

In connection with the hotel, is well supplied with Groceries, Household Utensils, Ironmongery, Mining Tools, &c.

THEODORE RUSSELL

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

The Largest Stock of Goods in the Colony.

To Watchmakers, Jewellers, and the Public.

SALOMON begs to inform the Districts that he has taken those centrallysituated PREMISES in STEINHOFF BUILD-INGS, (opposite the Custom-House, Princesstreet, Dunedin), at present occupied by Mr R. K. Murray. Mr Salomon will take possession on 1st April, and previous to removing, he intends offering the whole of his large and wellassorted STOCK at almost COST PRICE. It consists of :

Ladies' and Gents' gold and silver hunting and

Ladies and Geners gold and silver hunting and open-faced English and Geneva Watches, by the best manufacturers
Colonial and English gold and silver Chains and Alberts, of the newest patterns
A large and choice assortment of English and Colonial Jewellery, set with diamonds and other precious stames other precious stones A large assertment of Silver and Electro-plated Goods

A choice assortment of Ladies' and Gents' sterling silver and electro-plated Dressing

A handsome stock of sterling Silver Cups, suitable for race, yachting, rifle, or artillery prizes
Sterling silver and electro-plated Inkstands,

in great variety
Telescopes; Opera, Field, and Marine Glasses
English and French Clocks, from best makers
Musical Boxes, with all the latest improvements

A very choice assortment of Goods suitable for Presentations, &c., &c.; and a variety of other Goods, too numerous to particu-

All articles will in future be marked in plain figures, so that Visitors may judge for themselves of the cheap rate at which goods are being sold.

Watches and Jewellery carefully repaired at the lowest possible rates. First-class Workmen kept on the premises.

COUNTRY ORDERS PUNCTUALLY ATTENDED TO.

Note the address: N. SALOMON, WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER, AND SILVERSMITH,

(Next the Bank of New Zealand), Princes-street, Dunedin.

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R. FENWICK ... I ROPE TOR Wines and Spirits of the b

Stopping

s Coaches

CROMWELL AUCTION MART,

(Formerly Ziole's Store),

MELMORE-STREET.

W. J. BARRY,

Auctioneer, Cattle Salesman,

COMMISSION AGENT,

Begs to announce to his friends, and the public generally, that he is now prepared to conduct

AUCTION SALES

in Cromwell, or any other part of the Province, at the lowest rate of commission.

W. J. B. begs to remind the public that his experience as a Cattle Salesman is unsurpassed by that of any other Auctioneer in the Province.

In conjunction with the Auction Mart, a large STORE has been secured, capable of holding 500 Tons of Goods, which will be done at a very low rate of storage.

MONTHLY SALES OF CATTLE will be held, particulars of which will be duly notified.

Extensive CATTLE YARDS-capable of accommodating from 200 to 300 head of Cattle, or from 5000 to 10,000 Sheephave been erected on the Flat immediately adjoining the Township.

Drafting Pens for Cattle are provided, so that each party may have his stock sold in separate pens,

Arrangements have been made for re ceiving periodical consignments of Drapery Goods and General Merchandise from Dunedin and Melbourne, which will be sold at the Mart by Evening Sales.

Miscellaneous.

THE NACTION HOTEL, TUAPEKA ROAD, (Seventeen miles from Lawrence).

> HUGH MACKENZIE, (Late of Manuherikia),

Desires to inform his numerous friends through out the Northern Gold-fields that he has purchased the JUNCTION HOTEL, lately kept by Mr Thomas Higgs; and that he is enabled to offer, at the above hotel, accommodation equa to that of any house on the road.

Branch Booking Office for Cobb's Coaches to Teviot and Switzers.

Passengers change coaches for Switzers at the Junction Hotel,

Good stabling and paddock accommodation,

DUNEDIN SEED WAREHOUSE

WM, REID, Nursery and Seedsman, (late of Rattray-street), begs to inform his country friends and the public generally that he has secured those large and commodious premises known as Steinhoff's Buildings, (opposite the Cab-stand and Custom-house), Princes-street; and trusts, by strict attention to business, combined with the most reasonable charges, to merit a continuance of past favours. Nothing but the best of everything kept, and all Seeds guaranteed. Country orders executed with despatch

TOUNEDIN AGENCY.

Messra SKIRVING & SCHOLEFIELD, No. 1 Chambers, opposite Government Buildings, Princes-street, have been appointed DUNEDIN AGENTS for the Anous.

TO SUIT THE TIMES.

USTRALASIAN HOTEL Maclaggan-street, Dunedin.

JAMES D. HUTTON - Proprietor, (Late cook in the Scandinavian and Bull and Mouth Hotels),

Has much pleasure in informing his up-country friends, and the public in general, that he has taken the above house. Visitors patronising him will find themselves at home. First-class Board and Lolging, 18s per week. All meals is Boads is. Defy competition. Wines, Spirits, and Malt Liquors of the best brands. 22-47 Good Stavling, free of charge.

M'GUIRE'S IMPERIAL FAMILY AND COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

(Corner of Princes and strects. Duncdin).

First-class accom-Commercial

Buites of Apa

Het, Cold, and LIVE

Holloway's Medicines

HEALTH FOR THE INVALID

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

Loss of Appetite-Loss of Strongth-Loss of Beauth.

The marvellous effect of this fire medicies upon the system is such as to immediately rully all the vital functions, the appetite is soon restored, a full flow of spirits quickly follows, the body becomes immensely, invigorated, with a certainty of restored health; tresh air and a little exercise are necessary to bring about a permanent state of things. Holloway's Pills permanent state of things. Holloway's Pills impart tone and energy to the most delicate constitutions, and in a manner as to astonish all who take them. By their extraordinary virtues ive attained the largest sale of any medicine in the world.

Head, Heart, Lungs, and Stomach.

Look to the regularity of the functions of these foundations of vitality. Holloway's Pille restore to order the slightest departure from the proper to order the singulest departure from the proper action, and therefore may be considered as the regulators of the mainspring of human life. Apoplexy can always be provented if the project action of the bowels be attended to, which this famous medicine never fails to accomplish. Dis-orders of the head and heart often terminate suddenly and fatally from obstructions in the system, which might generally be prevented by taking small and regular doses of this fine cor-

Female Disorders.

No medicine can be so infallibly relied on for evercoming all obstructions as these Pills. They never fail to restore a healthy action throughout the system. The printed instructions will enable the system. The printed instructions was called all to correct the first symptoms of disease, and avert many serious maladies. Holloway's Pills soon change the sickly and sallow complexion, thus remained the bloom of health. To females thus renewing the bloom of health. To females entering into womanhood, or at the turn of life, these Pills will be found invaluable. They should be taken two or three times a week, as a safe-guard against dropsy, headaches, paritations of the heart, and all nervous affections, so distressng at certain periods.

Sick Headache, Indigestion or Foul Stomach, and Disordered Liver.

In such a deranged state of health the food is decomposed instead of being digested, and proves poisonous rather than nutritions. This derangement can be at once set right by a course of these purifying and digestive Pills, which have acquired for themselves an imperishable fame for the mastery they have constantly exercised over the digestive organs. Holloway's Pills increase the appetite, regulate the liver, repressibiliousness, healthily stimulate the kidneys, and move the bowels in a more wholesome and no move the bowels in a more wholesome and natural mauner than any other medicine.

Disorders incidental to Children.

The liver and stemach of children are melor caused to est many things that would disagree with their parents, hence their blood becomes impure and liable to take any disease that is prevalent, and that in the worst form. reduced to a powder, and put in a little water, given occasionally to children of twelve months old, and to those of three or four years, three Pills, and to others of seven years of age, four old, and to those of three of four years, three Pills, and to others of seven years of age, four Pills, will always made children look blooming and healthy. Seventy-five out of every hundred do not reach the age of maturity. Holloway's Pills would not only preserve their health, but save the lives of thousands. Many people foolishly think that children only require little ishly think that children only require a little medicine twice a year.

Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known in the world for the following diseases-Inflammation

Jaundice

Piles

Liver Complaints Lumbago

Sore Throate

Stone and Gravel

Secondary Symptoms

Scrofula, or King's Evil

Asthma Bilious Complaints
Blotches on the Skin
Bowel Complaints Colies

Rheumatism Retention of Urins Constipation of the Bowels

Consumption Debility Dropsy Erysipelas Female Irregularities Fevers of all kinds Fits Gout

Head-ache

Indigestion

Tic Douloureux Tumours Ulcera Venereal affections Worms of all kinds Weakness, from whatever cause, &c., &c.

to There is a considerable saving by taki

N.B. Directions for the guidance of patient in every disorder are affixed to each Box, and can be had in any language-even in Chinese.

CROMWELL POST-OFFICE SAVINGS BANK

The following are the regulations regarding the management of the above-named institution; and which are also applicable to all the other Post-office Savings Banks in the Colony:

1. Interest at 5 per cent.per aunum is given on sums less than L.200; at 4 per cent. on sums over L.200 and not exceeding L.500; and in the same approach of the color and solver the consums of the color and solver the color and

same proportion for any slorter time on every complete L 1 deposited. No interest is allowed on more than L.500,

2. Depositors in Post-offic Savings Banks have direct Government Securit; for the prompt payment of their money.

3. A depositor in any lost-office Bulk continue his deposits at anyother, and en with-draw his money at that most convenient to him. 4. The strictest secresy is observed wif respect

to the names of the deposiors, and a ints of their deposits.

5. Married women may dissit monin Post.

office Savings Banks, and noney seposited will be repaid to the deposite unless hashand gives notice, in writing, of parriage, in pnytient of deposits.

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UNRESERVED SALE OF 1600 WORTH OF 201

DRAPERY, MEN'S CLOTHING, Se. do. &c.

UNDER BILL OF SALB.

W. J. BARRY has been favored with instructions from a Dunedin house to Sell by Public Auction, on the above date, a Valuable assertment of DRAPERY GOODS, MEN'S CLOTHING, &c., under Bill of Sale.

The Auctioneer can recommend this consignment as being a first-class assortment of goods mitable for the scason.

The whole will be sold without the slightest

FRIDAY, 10TH JUNE, 1870, At 12 o'clock

IMPORTANT AND UNRESERVED SALE

Prime Fat Bullocks, Dairy Cattle &c., &c., &c.

At Goodger's Yards, Cromwell.

W. J. BARRY has been favored with instructions from RICHARD LANCASTER, Esq., of the Beaumont, to Sell by Public Auction on the above date, without the slightest reserve, a mob of splendid Fat and Dairy Cattle, consist-

80 PRIME DAIRY COWS, in full milk and about to milk. With and without Calves.

20 Two and Three Year old HEIFERS, near calving, and all hand-fed.
20 From One to Two Year old STEERS and HEIFERS (mixed).

30 Head of PRIME FAT BULLOCKS, provincial bred. .

The Auctioneer can with confidence state that such a splendid mob of Cattle as this has never been officed in the up-country districts. The Cows have all been selected by the most competent judge in the province for dairy purposes; and the billocks are in splendid condition, and fit for thebutcher.

The whole will be jositively sold to the highest bidder, without the sightest reserve.

Such an opportunity for securing Prime Dairy and Fat Cattle seldom cours, and the Auctioneer trusts that Mr Lingaster's enterprise in bringing such a splendic mob to the district for absolute sale will be duly recognised.

Terms at Sele.

OPENING

SHOTOVER BRIDGE,

The Queen's Birthday, May 24.

GRAND PUBLIC CEREMONY.

A FREE LUNCHEON

ONE THOUSAND PERSONS!

EVER BODY Is invited to come and take part in this IMPORTANT

PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION!

In the Evening, ..A SUBSCRIPTION BALL Will be held AT QUEENSTOWN.

MENRY JOHN COPE. Secretary to Celebration Committee

Opening of the Shotover Bridge.

FOUR-HORSE COACH LE will leave Smitham's Kawarau Hotzl on TUESDAY, May 24 (should sufficenit inducement offer) conveying passengers to the Shor-OVER BRIDGE, in time for the OPENING CEREMONY; and afterwards proceeding on to Queenstown, to enable visitors to attend the

Return Fere 50s.

W. SMITHAM, Proprietor.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

NEW

General Grotery Establishment IN CROMWELL

THE undersgued beg to intimate to the residens of Cromwell and the surroung district hat they have purchased that eentallotment of land opposite the Council Char, and are low having erected a large and ious buildig, which will shortly be spened RAI GROCERY ESTABLISHof lamave been made for a

WAKEFIELD,

The undersigned having recently completed the above house at great expense, bigs to intimate that he is now in a position to offerthe best Accommodation to his patrons. The house has been fitted with every convenience for carrying on an extensive trade, and the comfort of visitors and boarders will be specially attended to.

Commodious BILLIARD ROOM, with one of the best Tables,

W. COODALL

Proprietor.

CROMWELL. TIMBER & IRON YARD LATE MR GRANT'S

NEW ZEALAND & AMERICAN TIMBER YARD.

JAMES TAYLOR, Carpenter and Builder, Ironmonger,

&c., &c., Has FOR SALE all kinds of Building Material suitable for the district.

Estimates given for Buildings at the Lowest Prices compatible with Good Material and Workmanship.

Punctuality and attention to all orders may be relied on,

** A Large Assortment of Paperhangings, Paints, Glass, FURNITURE—comprising Chairs, Tables, Washstands, Iron Bedsteads, &c.

Building Ironmongery, Carpenters' and Miners' Tools, Hemp, Wire, and Manilla Rope, SADDLERY, &c., cheap. 25

NOTICE

BEG to intimate to the public that I A have leased the STABLES belonging to the BRIDGE HOTEL to Mr FRANK FOCTS. JOHN MARSH.

HAVING leased from Mr John Marsh the above well-known STABLES, I beg to solicit the support of my old friends and the public generally, and trust, by strict attention and moderate charges, to merit a share of public

Horses always on hire.

Horses carefully broken to saddle or harness. F. FOOTE.

RUIT TREES,

Gooseberry and Currant Bushes

Raspberry Canes Hawthorn Quicks, two and three years old

Strawberry Flants

Rhubarb Roots, of best sorts,

On Sale by

G. MATTHEWS, Nursery and Seedsman,

Prices can be ascertained on application at the

NOTICE.

POISON for DOGS has been laid on th ARDGOUR STATION.

JOHN M. M'LEAN.

For Sale.

THE VALUABLE FARM at Wai Keri Keri Valley, CLYDE (200 acres), the property of Mr J. D. FERAUD. The land is sown down and under cultivation. For particulars apply to

Mr J. HAZLETT or Mr D. MACONOCHIE, Clyde; Or to

J. D. FERAUD, Monte Christo Farm.

3000 BUSHELS WAKATIPOATS on Sale at the lowest Market Rates. Samples may be seen at Barry's Auction Mart. W. J. BARRY.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned having disposed of his business and premises at LOGANTOWN, all ACCOUNTS due up to the 9th of APRIL must be paid either to himself or to Mr KELSAL, on JOHN PERRIAM,

> FOR SALE OR LEASE, STATION OF 20,000 ACRES, cituate at

the Hawea Lake. Apply, on the run, to CHAS. W. ROBERTS,

Or to . BRIGHT BROS. & CO.,

Charles Constantine.

If this should meet the eye of CHARLES CONSTANTINE, levely living at the ELROW, se is requested to communicate with the underhe is requested to consigned. A Letter of him for some time. edit has been lying for Bank in town. F. A. V.

MMER. ercargill, Southland.

ED HAMBURGH ure, FOR SALE. Apply at the office

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CROMWELL KILWINNING LODGE, S.C.

THE MONTHLY MEETING will be held at the Lodge Room on WEDNESDAY, 25th instant, at 8 o'clock p.m.

By order of the R.W.M.

New Advertisements.

WILL BE CLASSIFIED IN OUR NEXT.

MUNICIPALITY OF CROMWELL

I hereby give notice, in accordance with the provisions of Clauses 82, 83, and 85 of the Otago Municipal Corporations Ordinance, 1865, that the ASSESSMENT of the Property within this Municipality has been ALLOWED by this Council as a fair and just assessment,

Aud I further give notice that the same is deposited and may be daily inspected at my Office, by any person interested therein, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

GEO. JENOUR,

Tewn Clerk's Office Cromwell, 31st May 1870.

() PENING of SHOTOVER BRIDGE.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

A Four-Horse COACH will leave George's Hotel, Clyde, on the above date, conveying Passengers to the Shotover in time for the opening ceremony, and afterwards to Queenstown. Return Tickets, £2 10s., available for one

R. W. DANIELS, Proprietor. COACH TO BENDIGO.

The undersigned begs to intimate that a Two-Horse Conveyance will leave Bendigo Township for Cromwell EVERY WEDNESDAY, at eight o'clock a.m., returning same day at four p.m. Booking Office, Cromwell: Dagg's Clutha Hotel. Fares to and from, 12s. 6d.; single fare, 7s. 6d. Parcels as may be agreed upon

JAMES LAWRENCE, Proprietor.

LATEST NEWS BY EACH MAIL

DANIEL MOORE, News Agent, Bandigo GULLY and CROMWELL, has always on hand a large supply of BOOKS and PAPERS (English, Irish, Scotch, and American); also, MAGAZINES | (Home and Foreign), by each mail. To be delvered weekly, in any part of the district, on the lead shortest notice.—Small parcels, &c., conveyed sold-fields. to and from the Reefs weekly, at moderate charges. Orders addressed "Cromwell" will receive immediate and strict attention.

No connection with any other person in the

D. MOORE, News Agent.

PROVINCIAL HOTEL LOGANTOWN.

KELSALL & WILSON,

Proprietors.

The above house is the largest and most commodious in the district.

EXTENSIVE STABLING

GENERAL STORE attached to the hotel, with a large and varied assortment of Groceries

Orders punctually attended to, and goods delivered throughout the district on the shortest

WAKATIP BREWERY, QUEENSTOWN.

MESSRS SURMAN & DAVIS

Beg to inform hotel-keepers, and the general public of the Wakatip, Cromwell, and surrounding districts, that they are now prepared to sup-

No. 4 and No. 5 ALES. Equal in strength, quality, and brilliancy to BASS'S BURTON ALES.

AGENTS FOR CROMWELL: I. HALLENSTEIN & CO.,

General Merchants.

REWARD .- LOST, from Cromwell, a dark brown HORSE, aged; steps short ; branded on near neck H O 🗮 (third letter not distinct). Last seen about 6th April. The above reward will be paid to any person delivering the horse at Mrs Weaven's Store, Croinwell

NOTICE.

POISON for DOGS will too laid on Mount Pisa Station on and after this I. TOUGHNAN. Mount

New Advertisements.

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To Mr WILLIAM M'HARDY, Storekeener, 24 miles above Maori Point, Shotover.

THE Chinese Residents in the above locality desire to express to him the deep obligations they are under for the care taken of them while in the neighbourhood of Maeri Point, and for the great assistance and valuable information he has always given them. They can strongly recommend their countrymen, if visiting the Macri Point district, and in want of any information, to apply to Mr M'Hardy.

For Sale,

A SHARE in a Valuable WATER-RACE at KAWARAU GORGE. For Particulars, apply to the undersigned.

A Valuable Water-right and Registered Claim on the south bank of the Kawarau, Long Gully. This is one of the most valuable mining properties in the district, and it has been yielding handsome returns, of which there is every prospect of a continuance for many years. This valuable property is only to be disposed of in consequence of the proprietor giving up mining purauits.

R. F. BADGER, Mining and Estate Agent,

Cromwell.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

I BEG to intimate that I have this day disposed of my Interest in the Plant, Goodwill, and Business of the CROMWELL ARGUS newspaper to my brother, Mr WILLIAM FENWICK, who will, in conjunction with my late partner, Mr J. A. MATTHEWS, carry on the business from this

In retiring from my connection with the ARGUS, I desire to tender my sincere thanks to the public of Cromwell and the Northern Gold-fields for the very liberal support accorded to Mr Matthews and myself in our efforts to establish a newspaper worthy of this important district. I feel confident that no efforts will be spared by the new firm to maintain the high standard attained by the ARGUS, and to merit the continued and increased support of the general public.

GEORGE FENWICK.

IN reference to the above intimation, we beg to solicit a continuance of the favors be stowed upon the late firm, and to assure our Subscribers, Advertisers, and the public generally, that nothing shall be wanting on our the Leading Newspoor on the Northern

The business will be carried on as heretofore, under the style of Matthews & Fenwick. J. A. MATTHEWS.

WM. FEN WICK. Cromwell, May 14, 1870.

COMMERCIAL.

ARGUS OFFICE. Tuesday afternoon.

Business during the week has maintained its usual average, a fair demand existing for all classes of goods.—Cartage has slightly advanced, and may now be quoted at £12.

Our quotations are as follow :--Flour (Robertson & Hallenstein's). -£17 to

£20 per ton.

Pollard, do. do., £12 per ton.

Bran, do. do., £9 per ton.

Oats.—5s per bushel.

Wheat.—7s 6d per bushel.

Chaff.—£8 per ton.

Hav—£10 Hay—£10 ,, ,, Straw.—£7 ,, ,, Potatoes -£12 Bread.—1s per 4lb loaf. Butter.—2s per lb. Cheese.—1s 6d ,, Ham.—ls 8d ,, Eggs.—2s per dozen. Kerosene.—5s 6d per gallon. Candles.—ls 3d per lb. Mutton.—4d to 6d Beef.—7d and 8d Lignite, 32s. per ton. Firewood (scrub), £4 per load Cartage from Dunedin—£12

THE Cronwell

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1870.

FEELING their way, the Provincial Council of Otago have been dealing with the subject of representation in various ways, but all leading up to the subject which the Assembly is—or is supposed to be pledged to deal with. Before commenting unon the doings in the Provincial Council, it may just be as well to sketch the position of affairs from the colonial point of view, for no changes in the system without the concurrence of the Assembly can be made.

It was recognised at the last session of the Assembly that a new adjustment of the representation was necessary. Many who take a superficial view of the aspect of any change, condemn changes, and pool-pool them. They little understand the re-quirements of new colores, and that heriquirements of new colores, and open odical adjustments are associately despective in the old contry we consee fresh adjustment being mach bowever, while fast, the tessio;

equalise the voting. Fifty voters in one district returned one member, while 24,000 electors returned only two. The following resolution was passed :-" That this House is of opinion that it is imperatively necessary that previous to the next general election the admitted defects in the existing distribution of the representation of the people be remedied, and the infor a fair expression of their Parliament." This was moy Parliament." This was mor The ministry (Fox's) accepted fore, in al honour, the House is pledged to deal with it. A rumour is afloat that: Mr Fox, if defeated by the supposed new on coalition forces, will appeal to the country ran upon the present rolls, and they therfore as "a fair expression" of publication will not be obtained. Of course the present roll gives the party called the proparialists an effective vote in the elections, and especially so since the ballot is in force. If the ballet had not been lost by a mere as cident of error last session, the difficulty would have been lessened. Thus it will be perceived that the Provincial Council. in paying so much attention to the matter, really understand, what the public is only cursorily aware of, that they are skirmishing for the grand encounter. So much, then, for the broader view of the question, only bridly put, and not fully enough to make otler by-play or defects sufficiently

palpable. Now lt us see the cause of the proceedings in the Council. Mr Shepherd, who 🤇 is stated to be one of the future candidates for Assembly honours, by taking the place of either Vogel or O'Neill, got alarmed at a propostion made generally at the last meeting of parliament, that, in the proposed adjustment mentioned above, the special fold-mining franchise should be dispensed with, or left out. Mr Shepherd has a very strong opinion that the miners will return him, and has not forgotten to make his opinion known both in and out of the Council. They might do this, or not. If not a politic or tacticial member, he is sincere and determined enough. He was determined enough in the Council, as many of our readers will have noticed sal been dealt with after the rejection of

by the reports published in this joyrnal anl others. He objected to the miner being deprived of their special franchise He sought the recommendation of the Council that it should be continued, so as this to anticipate the General Assembly decision. He managed to make a mess of it through sheer obstinacy. Had his pro-Eaughton's motion, it would have shared a better fate-at least, probably have gone to the division Mr Shepherd so anxiously puzzled. The old Szoteh stills are determined to hold the reins o power as long as they can, and they an and do exert powerful influence. Ther we had the question of representation again brought ip in a proposed readjudnent of the elecforal boundaries of districts, and Mr Reid's motion that the Council sould be reduced from thirty-eight to twent-four members. This would have made thigs pretty cary, and accommodated difficulies with the Superintendent. Nembers were in most cases indignant at the poposal, but favorable to the committal o the bill, so as to secure a re-adjustment of districts' representative power. We agree with the members who objected to the proposal to reduce the number of representatives to twenty-four, and think the present number fairly fixed. We object to an increase in the number, because it is not required. We do not believe the House will pass the present arbitrary schedule. Then we come to Mr Haughton's manhood suffrage proposal, rejected like Mr Shepherd's. Had this been accepted, it would have given the Assemby and the Council the right to abolish the special miner's right franchise. The miners would have hailed the substitution of electoral rights for that of miners' rights, leasthold, and business license qualifications, with the six months' holding clause is a preferable voting power. It was pointed out that in Victoria the division of electoral newer and the re nition of the value of the gold fields had effected much good, and materially advanced the prosperity of that colony. The revenue, since the change had been made, had been distributed over the colony. Melbourne is no longer the pampered city. and the outlying districts have justice done them. Dunedin and its subdr however, proved too strong when all per with old prejudices. A day will come when the electoral right, based upon manhood suffrage, will be law, and then our political savans will wonder why they rejected so excellent a means of making self-government work smoothly. A good deal can be said on the subject by both sides, but w have only tried to put the matter fairly before our readers, and, as to our concli sions, they are certain to be believed ult mately. The present proceedings in the Council are not without their use, and the belp to educate people.

"A Trip to the Cardrona," by our mining reporters, is unavoidably till our next issue.

We learn from a gently up from Clyde at a late hour appeal case Alldred, r.

A telegram received yesterday by Mr Reckie, postmaster, and which has been placed at our disposal, states that the British mails vis San Francisco will leave here on the 31st inst., and not on the 29th as previously notified.

The shaft in the Elizabeth Reef, Carrick Ranges, is now sunk to a depth of 90ft, following the reef from the surface. The reef at this level is 3ft 6in wide, and gold is visible in the stone. At a meeting of the shareholders on the 14th inst., it was resolved that the contract for sinking the additional 50ft should not be considered complete until the contractors had retrimmed the shaft. The company have resolved to put up machinery as soon as possible.

We need not look for anything like ample supplies of farm produce from the Lake district, for we hear it is very doubtful whether nore produce has been grown, except of wheat, than will meet local requirements.

A very severe gale of wind broke over Cromwell and its neighborhood on Sunday morning last, between two and three o'clock. While it lasted, it raged with territic fury, rendering sleep-in iron houses, at least-an impossibility. The main street was guartly sheltered by the terrace which runs above t, but on the houses in the outskirts of the twn the wind had full play. However, we hav heard of no more serious damage occurring than the overturning of outhouses, and accidents of a like kind. Sergeant Cassels, with his usual alacrity, rose, and went through the town, it rendiness to render sesistance in case of accident.

The miners at Kawsau Gorge continue steadily at work, and all c them are believed to K be doing well. In Mulhdaud and party's claim a one-third share changedhands the other day for £150.

Mr Michael Connella, one of the owners of the Cromwell Race, ad a claimholder on the banks of the Kawarau, ook his departure for Victoria during the preset week. On Saturday evening. Mr Connellan's riends invited him to a farewell supper at the Giden Age Hotel, where a large party assembled to do him honour. We understand that Mr Conellan intends returning hither shortly.

On Thursday last, Mr John Woods, manager of Messrs Shaniya store at Logantown, fell from his horse, and astained a compound 'racture of the collar bone. Mr J. P. Armstrong, who want hand, rendend timely assistance, and ban ged Mr Wood's irm, so that he was enabled proceed to ronwell for medical assistance On his arital here, Dr Corse set the limb, at the patiet is rapidly recovering. He was ableo retu.n t logartown on Sunday.

We're informatha: the Aurora Company's achinery wastopped yesterday in consequencef one of tecogs of the pinion-wheel being bren. The mage, however, will be probablepaired toy, as the manager forplace the damaged one,

The opening of Mes Boyes' Kawarau run seems, according to information, to have been as great a surprise the Lake farmers as others. These latter, mhalled by a gentleman said to be connected th the Clyde paper, had got up a petition pring that no more lands might be opened for o years. The petition was only shown to the of correct principles-duly sounded first. t was, we are informed, very numerously sied by the farmers, and by even a mill-owner The object was partly a selfish one, as a present farmers thereby sought to establish monopoly of interest. Some of them thout their land would be damaged to the extent oil per acre. The general value is £3 obtaineon 2s 6d per acre rent per annum, and purchasble without competition at £1 per acre. Theeople in the Lake district are now well off for ld.

We have been requeste by the proprietors of the Cromwell Coal-pits, state that there is no foundation for the rumor circulated here during the last few days to the feet that they have raised the price of lignite The rates remain as formerly, viz., 20s per on at the pit, or 32s delivered.

Wild game is reported a very scarce at the Lakes. Every one shot them. The farmers and others have driven the birds away for a time at least.

Mr Reid, the Provincial Secretary. brought before the Provincial Council on the 6 inst., a motion recommending that 50,090 acres, re or less, comprising Runs 337 324, 330, 39, 331, 403, 391, 420, and 235, mayle reserved as an endowment for hospitals in the province of Otago. The motion was carried. On the same day, Mr Reid proposed a motion, which was superseded by an amendment moved by r Shepherd and carried, recommoding that 10,500 acres be reserved as an endowment for the establishment and maintenance of High, Grammar, and District Schools in the province of Otago.

The news from Martin's Bay i not enduring from a gold point of viev. Fox's prety are reported to have found gold between Ike Mackerrow and the Wakatip. One person returned to Queenstown says the gold e, but until such time as stores can be it is almost impossible to work it. The espite its supplies of wood, is repreery inhospitable at this period of the c has gone on to Martin's Bay for the d fow results of a favorable character ected before spring.

ning of the Shotover bridge is or the 24th May. The pros a free lunch at the bridge, grand dinner party at the

THE BENDIGO REEFS.

(From our own Correspondent.) May 17, 1870.

BENDIGO LINE.

The Golden Link Claim .-- 100 tons of quartz has been carted from this claim for crushing at the Aurora battery, and, from the appearance of the tables after five days work, the result is likely to exceed that of any previous crushing from this valuable The washing-up will not take place in time for your present week's issue, but I shall communicate the result in time for next publication.

No. 1 West .- The shaft is down 96ft. and the solid reef has just been touched. The stone is reported as looking very well. I shall be able to report more fully on this claim when the contract is completed, which will be in a very short time.

AURORA LINE,

Aurora Company.—The result of the washing up from this claim is considered satisfactory by the shareholders, but I have been unable to ascertain the exact yield.

In the next claim, held by D. M'Lough lan and Co., a half-share has been sold to Mr Armstrong, for the sum of £250.

No. 2 West.-Messrs Shanly and Co. have a quantity of excellent stone at grass, and will be ready for a trial crushing as soon as a favorable opportunity offers. The reef in this claim bears gold all through from the surface; and it has been traced throughout the entire length of the claim. Work has been carried on from the commencement with great perseverance and

BROADFOOT & KELLY'S LINE.

The trial crushing of stone from Broadfoot and Co.'s claim, of which 70 tons were put through, yielded about an ounce and a half to the ton. Last week a share in this claim changed hands for the sum of £100, the purchaser being Mr Frank Lyons, of Bendigo.

LOUGHNAN'S (LATE RICHMOND'S) LINE. The result of the trial crushing from the prospectors' claim is not yet known, but the stone is expected to turn out well, and next week I will give you fuller particulars.

COURT ROYAL OAK OF KA-

WARAU, AOF. The anniversary ball and supper of the above Court, which was held at Richards's Bannock. burn Hotel on Friday evening last, was one o the most successful affairs of the kind we have had the pleasure of attending, and reflected infinite credit upon the officers and members of the Court, of whom there were a large number pre-Court Star of Cromwell and Court Pride tary Bro. Brown from the latter, and P.C.R. Bro. M. Frace and C.R. Bro. R. Brown from the former.—In order to provide increased accommodation for the dancers, Bro. Richards had recently added, at considerable expense, another ten feet to the ball-room, the walls of which were tastefully decorated with festoons of flowers, arranged in a most pleasing manner and with considerable skill; at the top of the room, the Court dispensation being placed, flanked by the initials A.O.F., formed of chrysanthemum Lowers. - The officers of the Court acted as stewards, and Mr Edward Barnes kindly acted as master of ceremonies.-Dancing was commenced about ten o'clock, and kept up with great spirit for about three hours, when supper was announced .- Of the appearance of the supper-table it would be impossible to speak too highly, for we may safely say that we have seldom seen a more sumptuous repast provided at a reunion of the kind. The viands were of the best description, and the tables were laid with tosts, reflecting much credit upon the host and hostess and their chef de cuisine, Mr C. Harding. Full justice was done to the good things with which the tables were loaded, and the usual toasts then followed. P.C.R. Bro. Fraer, at the equest of C.R. Bro. Marshall (on behalf of the oficers of Court Royal Oak) occupied the chair, and satisfactorily performed the duties appertaining to the post of honor. The toast of "Her Majesty the Queen," with musical honors, was drink with enthusiasm, and was followed by "Forstry," coupled with the name of Court Royal Oak. Bro. James Marshall, C.R., in a very appropriate speech, The Chairman hen proposed Visitors," calling on Bro. S.N. Brown to reply, which he accordingly did, expressing himself agreeably surprised at the reception the visitors had met with, and saying that he was glad to see so much brotherly feeling pervading the entire assembly. The toast of "The Ladies," elicited a reply from Bro. H. Behrens, S.C.R. who responded in a neat and humorous speech. The Chairman, in a short speech in which he dwelt on the advantages of laving a good local journal like the Argus, proposed "The Press," coupled with the name of Mr G. Fenwick, who responded. "The Host and Hostess" was then proposal, and a high tribute was paid to their care and attention in catering for the entertainment. Mrs Richards (her better half being busily engaged) thanked the meeting for their kind recognition of the efforts made by Mr Richards berself, | Bro. J. Marshall, C.R., then rose and faid he had much pleasure in proposing the health of " (hy Chaitman," thanking

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MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

An adjourned meeting of the Council was held in the Chamber on Tuesday evening last. Present: The Mayor, and Urs. Kelly, Burres, and

Dagg. The assessment-roll for the year ending 31st July, 1870, was laid before the Council for approval. It was resolved to allow the assessment: and on the motion of Cr. Kelly, seconded by Cr. Burres, the Town Clerk was instructed to give public notice of its being so allowed, and that it is lying at his office for inspection.

It was resolved, on the motion of Cr. Dagg, seconded by Cr. Kelly, that a memorial be pre sented to the Superintendent, praying him to cause a sufficient sum of money to be placed on the estimates for the purpose of erecting a bridge across the river Clutha, about one mile above Cromwell, for pack-horses and foot-passengers only, in order to connect Quartz-rest Point with the town of Cromwell; and for the purpose, also, of forming a good road from Cromwell to Logantown, Bendigo Gully, via M'Lachlan's punt; and that the Town Clerk write to Mr Fraser, M.P.C., requesting him to give the memorial his best support.

On the motion of Cr. Dagg, seconded by Cr. Burres, the Town Clerk was instructed to write to Mr J. Harding, and Mr James Dawkins, requesting them to remove the soil at the rear of their premises (the stables) in Melmore-street, which is becoming a nuisance to the neighbourhood, and beg of them not to allow it to occur again.

Moved by Cr. Kelly, seconded by Cr. Dagg, and carried, "That the Public Works Committee be empowered to ascertain what will be the most advisable plan to keep the town water-race in such a condition as will ensure to the township a constant supply of water.

A vote of thanks to the Mayor concluded the proceedings.

CROMWELL R.M.'s COURT.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11. (Before Vincent Pyke, Esq., R.M. DRUNKENNESS.

W. Lamont was fined 10s for the above offence. The adjourned charge of resisting the police while in the execution of their duty at Logantown, was withdrawn.

CIVIL CASES.

M. Connellan v. Mayor and Corporation of Croinwell.-This case was again adjourned for further evidence.

Colclough v. Horrigan.-Information charging defendant with concealing property stolen from his house. This case was further adjourned, for the attendance of Constable Fleming, who executed the search warrant which had been ob-

Rowe v. Manders,-Claim of £7 16s. Judge ment by default,

A. Anderson, brought up on a charge of being of unsound mind, was remanded to Clyde for

WARDEN'S COURT

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11.

(Before Vincent Pyke, Esq., Warden.)

PROTECTION. D. Broadfoot and party, 60 days, prospect-

ing claim on reef between Colclough's and Richmond's reefs. -Adjourned for surveyor's report. Dalziel and others, 90 days, claim No. 9 east, Bendigo Reef. Granted for 60 days.

Lloyd and others, 90 days, No. 1 east, Royal Standard reef. Granted for 60 days.

WATER BACES. .

Perry and another .- Race to carry four sluice heads from two miles above Kawarau Station. Objected to by Hueston and another, and by Roddy and another. - License granted. No appearance of the objectors.

H C. Bate (for Victoria Company), from where Logan and party intend to erect machinery for the Cromwell Quartz Mining Lease.—Adjourned for surveyor's leport.

Baird and others.—Application for cancelling of a grant made to R. A. Loughlan and others for a license to take twelve heads of water out of Coal Creek .- Application cancelled accordingly.

TAIL RACES.

Charles Schultz and another. — Application for tunnel 300ft north-east of Duffer's Point .-

APPLICATIONS FOR EXTENDED CLAIMS.

Ah Chuck and four others,-Extended claim of five acres at Luggate Creek,-Objected to by A. Farquhar. Granted conditionally on ap and the other half about getting money spent in plicants keeping open the water-channel in Cow Gully.

Ah Young and two others.-Extended claim of three acres on the west bank of the Bannock burn, -Objected to by -- Randall. Applicants were granted a claim of two acres.

Thomas Scott and another, -- Extended claim of two acres at head of Pipeclay Gully.—Granted. RESIDENCE AREAS.

Ah Kee applied for one acre near the West noreland Co.'s dams.—Granted.

An application from John Towan for one acre situated near Westmoreland Co.'s dams was also

DISTRICT COURT, CLYDE.

Monday, May 16, 1870. (Before His Honor Mr Justice Gray and a Special Jury.) A. T. Thomson, M.D., v. G. W. Goodger.-

This was an action to recover the sum of £50 10s for medical attendance upon a child of defendant's, and the fees claimed were for one ordinary visit and six special visits from the 10th to the 17th November, 1869. Mr Goodger had lodged £35 in Court as ample payment for the visits paid during the week specified, which Dr Thomson refused to accept. Mr Brough appeared for Mr Godger, and the

doctor conducted his own case. ring evidence, the Jury gave ntiff, for £43 and

EKETCHES FROM THE LAKE DISTRICT

BY A VISITOR .- (No. 11.) "Temperament, sanguine; disposition, cheerful; languago, emphatic; habits, lively and mercurial," would, I think, be the verdict of one of those mysterious personages who roam the country periodically, calling themselves professors, feeling people's craniums, and guessing at their character, as well as the fulness of their pockets, upon the Queenstown portion of the Lake public. I am not a professor of phronology, biology, er any other ology, good, bad, or indifferent. I have not cheek enough for that kind of business, though I should much like to get on in the world, rather than be eternally carrying my swag on the everlasting wallaby track. They do tell me that some of these perambulating professors lived amongst the good people of this celebrated City of the Lakes, and "had them pretty stiffish." My host griss and shakes his leg when you mention the name of one of these would be professors, who found out that there was corn in Egypt, and enjoyed a short but merry time of it one Christmas here. The landlady, tall and buxom, looked askance at me with suspicion, and, I think, wondered whether I was one of the mysterious brotherhood from my enquiries. "Swagsman, madam," said I, "and I wish I wasn't."- "Magsman? what is that?" asked the yet suspicious landlady: "I know the travellers who come from Dunedin call themselves bagsmen." Off she went, and I bolieve still thinks I represent some eminent firm or another

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chop was carefully cooked, and my cup of bohea

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properly brewed : what more could I want?

to get more agricultural land opened. Next day the subject seemed ignored. "No, they are not in earnest," I said to myself; "I have given them credit for a character too cheap; that piano and the whisky of the Queen's Arms played me false. Yes, once a fool, always a fool. What a nice correspondent I will make by-and-bye at this rate. "Faith, I have commenced well with my pen, and put my foot into it beautifully," I said. I was quite disconsolate for a couple of days. I thought of button-holing the facetious editor. I was afraid of the other one. Of all human things I dislike, the worst are bears with sore heads; they are worse than men crossed in love. I did get hold of the facetious gentleman once, but could never see him at night time, when my courage is well screwed-up. But the persuasive nobbler was refused, and I saw he knew at once I was a swagsman, "Bad time of the year for going on the wallaby," said he, "But what can I do?" said I; and I was very near telling him then what a mess I had got into. "Do!" said he; "do as they do in France-the best they can. They used one time to have snug quarters at the Camp: chickens, eggs, and would not look at a steak unless it was a rump one : are you in debt !"-" No one will trust me," said I ; and he looked as if he thought they vere quite right. "The Camp dodge wor" do, then," said he; and off he walked, the ladd, will not be allowed to terminate lord laughing at me. "Confounded assurance," some active measures being taken I found out what he means, and that some real jovial souls had passed a month or two in the aristocratic regions of the Camp, and had lived happy and free from care, while the snip and the ticker-maker in Dunedin believed they were fretting away behind bars and bolts, and chewing the cud of remorse, vowing never more to try any such little awindles. They say the drum and concertina, the laugh and song, went far into the night, and that one even the public awoke to the fact that they had an excellent amateur Christy Minstrel company, whose chief

rehearsals had been perfected in Donne's hotel.

But although I was among so free and easygoing a community, reminding me of some of the Irish scenes depicted by Lover's facile pencil, I could not get rid of that everlasting incubus which was threatening to cut my career as a correspondent short so suddenly. Happy relief when it came, "and will ever pray," as they say at the end of petitions to mayors and corporations. A dapper little man in a white Caroline, and who was from early morn till late at night catching the early as well as the late worms, brought me peace by day and rest in my blanket at night. Fool that I am ! I supposed him always after a worm, while more than half the time he_was probably studying public interests. I confess 1 listened to a conversation not addressed to me, and I heard something to my own good for once. After the conversation, a long telegram was read -thirty shillings' worth of it-and so valuable to me. Half of it was about opening more land, the district. I was about to modestly tender my "colonial robert" in the shape of a whisky for my invaluable new friend and for a cup of consolation for myself. However, I was saved that piece of extravagance by a surly individual who wanted to know, you know, what the rate-payers would say. "Rather hot," said the facetious individual; "but it will take—they believe in telegrams." The surly one couldn't exactly see it. Not likely-[I found out that he belonged to an opposition shop, and could not catch as many worms.] "Cheap investment," said my dapper little friend, "for the ratepayers. And so it has proved. They are getting nearly everything they asked for. I struck up an acquaintance with my new friend, and though he told me all about wool, and corn, and the road to the West Coast, and how the place was sure to go ahead, and how he wanted to erect brick buildings, and gave me a knowing wrinkle of two, I never, I am ashamed to say, invested the "colonial." It is this spirit of confidence that animates this people which gives them that determined character I mentioned in the letter you have printed so well, I sent it [the paper, you have jimarked to the dipeople in the cabin at home; and, faith, we it they give a hullaballoo when they see how I have improved my style, and particularly my spelling ! Yes, it is that jem still go abend. I bespirit which makes

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about it beats Banagher. Adversity less lad & good effect upon the people | It took away from them, I should say, the roving, the restless the disinterested; and it left those behind who would not flinch and were defirmined to succeed, And succeed they have done I attended two of their public meetings, and if I don't get too proud to write, I will tell you something about them and the people who were there, and how fond they are of holidays. SWAGSMAN,

OUR DUNEDIN LETTER.

(From our own Corresponde Innedin, May 12

The temporary exctement caused if by the presence amoigst us of the teer representatives, and subsequé the Premier, has subided, and the tants of our fair cityire once more j along in the quiet rotine of every-Before his departure Mr Fox ap public twice; once fo the pur cating the claims of la and again to deliver at the new Athena This building is now and adds another to ber of substantial edi town.

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matters. Public worts are growi cessity in the Provine. The nur idle hands is again investing, costs on the ending of the arvest, and in event of no new gold-filds being discovered I fear the ensuing wine will cause a great deal of want and destution among the

working classes. To-day my attention vas attracted by a considerable crowd of prsons assembled in the Octagon. On arriving at the place, I found the would-be peop's friend, Mr J. G. S. Grant, presiding an table on which was laid a petition to th Superintendent from the unemployed classe pressibility works so as to find occupation for them. How the Province is to do this in the pig. sent state of its finances I cannot well see The difficulty is a great one and hard of solution, but that solution will shortly be rendered imperative, and then it is to be hoped that our Provincial statesmen will really put their shoulders to the wheel for

In the theatrical world we have during the last week been favoured with Miss Dolly Green's monologue performance, "The Seven Ages of Woman," at the Princess' Theatre. Miss Dolly Green is an old favourite with the Dunedinites, and her entertainment was extremely well tronised. I cannot say much followed ing, but some of her impersonat first-class; for instance, Lottie the simple, pretty, country cousin Mrs Fitzsmythe Smythe, the lady of Act degree, who had married plain Mr Snith for the sake of the "one thing needful,"

the accomplishment of the arduous task.

In a few days, I presume, the public will be presented with Mr J. T. Thomson's report on the best means of preventing floods in the Tuieri. I am informed by good authority that his idea is to entire divert the present course of the river for some considerable distance. The expense of such a work would be something enough mons, but the interests involupecuniary point of view

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New Gold-Washing Machine.

It is estimated by practical miners that much larger quantity of gold escapes ith the tailings than is secured by all the resent methods of washing. The gold hus lost, which is of the finest description, is carried off by the action of the water. Many attempts have been made to remedy ow in this respect of the machine of in use; but wishout success. A pernine for the obtaining of gold from atrix has yet to be invented; and the in who shall contrive the necessary apwill be wortly of an honour second to that due to he discoverer of gold for without oubt such a machine d give an impense stimulus to the mining industr of the colony. Many olds, now unroductive, would then deposituble. Mr Milner Stephen

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from side to side, the contents of ae pun will be thrown in the form of the igurd co, and this prevent the gold from escaping. In thi pan the quicksilver will be placed, and alo a framework of spikes, as in the upper part, to keep the quicksilver well separated, and thus make it more effective incatching the gold-dust as it falls from above. The cradle is supplied with an ordinay sluice-box. Yesterday, Mr Stephen, beway of experiment, put about forty stall rubies, sapphires, and bucketsful of dirty and set the machine through the washing process. The result was that all the precious stones and nuggets of gold were found in the gem receiver, and about the quantity of fine gold put into the dirt was taken out of the amalgamating pan. In this experiment, however, there was no quicksilver used, which of course made the result more satisfactory, showing that the construction of the lower part was peculiarly adapted for the retention of the dust, some of which was so fine as to float in the water when moved about in a tin dish. The motive power required for working the machine will be small. One man very readily kept motion yesterday, when the experi-

ge turned the handle when the cradle as empty. Another feature of the machine is that its contents cannot be tampred with, as the hopper may be locked lown. There is also, as an adjunct to the machine, an apparatus for crushing cement. burnt quartz, or cascalho, frequently the matrix of diamonds. This consists of two rollers, the one being the centre part of the main axle, and the other being above, and working on it by means of a cog wheel, Some good sized pieces of stone were yesterday crushed by way of experiment, and e machine appeared to do the work We were not able to form an

orking capacity of the machine, shen informs us that from other he has made, it will wash of dirt an hour. We under-Mr Stephen purposes making her trials of his machine in the a few days.—Sydney Morning

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Exciting Scene at a Christmas Party.

It is doubtful whether in any of the principal towns an incident could occur like the following, narrated to me by an old Canadian as having happened in his father's house. There was a time when the Indian element gave a tone to Canadian Wild and savage tribes, driven out by the Americans, threw themselves on the protection of the English. Wild and savage enough by nature, heaven knows, they did not improve by contact with civilisation. Their hearts were as flinty, their perceptions as limited, their passions as untamed, their views of life as utterly barbarian as ever; and the vices they grafted en the old stock did not improve it.

The remnant of a tribe of these wandered in the part of the country in which my friend's father's house was situated, and one night at Christmas time presented themselves, and asked leave to use the shelter of a ruinous outhouse. The request was granted, they were fed and refreshed with terrible "fire-water," which had decimated the tribe, and in return they offered to amuse the guests assembled with one of their native dances. This was gladly accepted for the novelty of the thing. The guests were all disposed to be pleased, except a young Englishman-Harker by name, I think-who loudly stigmatised the intruders as "niggers" and "vermin," and protested that if they did perform, it should not be in the presence of Marie, the young lady to whom he was paying his addresses. But Marie, who belonged to a good French family, had a will and curiosity of her own; and she had made up her mind to see the Indians, and would see them. In a word, Harker had to give way, and did so with the worst possible grace. The exhibition was strange and ghastly. The half-naked bodies of the Indians were striped and dotted with paint-red, blue, and white. War trappings hung about them, and they were armed with tomahawks and rifles, the latter ornamented with porcupiue quills and beads in their fantastic manner. But the most startling appearance of all was presented by one Indian, who, with the eye of a hawk and the face of a lynx, was so emaciated that it seemed as if his body was that of a mummy, covered with a light-brownish parchment. To render his aspect yet more hideous, he had painted his high cheek-bones, the lines of his ribs, and the bones of his thin arms and legs a vivid white, so that it seemed into the receiver, as if a skeleton moved under the folds of he stuff separate, his blanket.

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Its singular vividness, and the dramatic force of the actors in it, drew forth peals of applause from all save Harker, whose jealous heart was stung by the slight Marie had put upon him by the assertion of her own will in opposition to his. He did not applaud-no word of praise escaped his lips; and while the rest clapped their hands, his hung motionless by his side. He stood apart some distance from Marie, but in such a position as to enable him to command every expression of her face and overhear every syllable that might fall from her lips. While watching thus, a trifling instance aroused his jealous wrath. The emaciated Indian, whose whim it was to impersonate a living skeleton, overjoyed was made; and a child of eight years at the applause given, and at one or two substanti il mar of approval following it, was moved to express his gratitude in a very natural way. Bowing his head to Marie, close to whom he was standing, he took her fair hand in his swarthy fingers, and raised it to his lips. At that instant the welt of a whip-thong across his face caused him to stagger back with a howl of "Beast !" he heard Harker exclaiming, "how dare you pollute that lady with your touch?" Half-blinded by the whip, the poor fellow fixed on the man who addressed him a look of diabolical malignity, and with a yell fiercer than the war-whoop he had before uttered, would have fallen upon him and no doubt done him some mortal injury, but that he was restrained.

The guests interfered; and attempts were made to appease the Indians, who at length consented to retire to the shed in which they were privileged to pass the the night. With their disappearance quiet was restored. The incident was regarded as an unfortunateone, but not as anything of sufficient improduce to give rise to the slightest alarm or cleasiness. Nor did it; for the party was kept up to a late hour, and when it broke up the startling interave brought it to a rgotten. The leet,

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Indians, and he had some misgivings as to what might result. Early in the morning, therefore, he went himself to see in what temper they might happen to be. To his surprise, the shed which he had placed at their disposal was empty. They were gone—yes, gone! No one knew at what hour they had stolen away—whether in the dark of night on the dark of the dark of night, or in the fresh glimmer of dawn. It was ascertained that they were not on the premises—that they were not loitering in the neighborhood. This abrupt departure was ominous; still, as nothing seemed to come of it, no one regarded the circumstance with apprehension—not even Harker. Certainly Marie did not, for she was as gay, and joyous, and full of vivacity as ever—fuller, in fact, for Harker had made her name a day on which they were to be married, and this prospect filled her heart with happiness. The day named was the 8th of May. On the night of the 7th of May the expectant bride disappeared from her father's house. She was seen no more. Never again, in life or in death, did those she loved behold her. That the Indians were concerned in her abduction, no one entertained a doubt. And this was their revenge! It may safely be asserted that an incident such as this is now impossible. It could not happen to disturb the monotonous proprieties of a modern Christmas in Canada.—Belgravia.

PROVINCIAL COUNCIL.

FRIDAY, MAY 6.

The whole of this day's sitting was taken up on the Otago Representation Bill, a measure which proposes to reduce the number of seats in the Provincial Council from thirty-eight to twenty-four. The debate was resumed on Monday, when an amendment, "That the bill be read that day six months," was moved by Mr McDermid, but lost on a division. The bill was then read a second time. On the motion of Mr Mosley, a select Committee was appointed by ballot to revise the Bill,

MONDAY, MAY 9.

The House met at two o'clock.

MANHOOD SUFFRAGE. Mr Haughton moved, "That this Council is of opinion that in consideration of the approach. ing general elections, it is desirable that the franchise should be placed upon a basis more consistent than the present, with the due ropre sentation of the people, and recommends the adoption of Registered Manhood Suffrage."

The hon, gentleman delivered a long and able speech in support of the motion which was seconded by Mr Millar. In the course of the de-bate that ensued, Mr Ashcroft moved as an amendment that all the words after "people" in the original motion be struck out. This was agreed to.

TUESDAY, MAY 10.

MrShepherd moved, "That it is desirable that the weight carried by drays, waggons, and other weight-carrying vehicles on the roads of the province, also, the width of tires of wheels of same, should be regulated by Ordinance, and that the Government take steps to carry the above resolution into effect "

An amusing debate followed, and the motion was carried on a division, by 15 to 11,

> WEDNESDAY, MAY 11. EXTENSION OF FRANCHISE

The debate on Mr M'Dermid's amendment on Mr Haughton's motion was resumed, and was afterwards adjourned until the Treasurer ha made the Financial Statement. [The stateme occupies nearly four and a half columns of t Daily Times, and our limited space will not po mit our publishing even an outline of it.]

THURSDAY, MAY 12

Mr Brown moved/"That this Council is of opinion that voting by ballot should be adopted at all elections for this Provincial Council and

A long debate took place on the Treasurer's statement, and the House adjourned till seven

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the Superintendency The motion was seconded by Mr Shepherd and was agreed to.

p.m. next day.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF MANUHERIKIA.

THE following Persons are OBJECTED TO as not being entitled to have their names retained on the List of Voters, for the Electoral District of Manubevillin

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HOUSE OF ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF GOLDFIELDS TOWNS.

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The Great International Wrestling Match.

ENGLAND V. FRANCE. (From the Evening Stanlard, January 23.)

Last evening the Agricultural Hall was visited by as large a crowd of interested spectators as probably has ever been seen there before. For some time past a troupe of French wrestlers have been there, and such curious additions to our received axioms of the game were made by them, that the question was raised as to the superiority of the English over the French game. A true Briton, under such circum stances, invariably backs his opinion with a bet, and in this matter there was no exception to the rule, as a match was soon arranged for £100 between the two best Frenchmen of the troupe and the two best Englishmen that could be found. The two Englishmen selected—W. Jamieson and R. Wright-have for the last ten years or so retained the open championship between them, and although last year both were thrown in the All-Comers prize on Good Friday in London, they have on all subsequent occasions vindicated their character, and Jamieson has publicly challenged any man in the world. The two French-men—Dubois and Le Bœuf—were enor-mous beings. The former is a dark, curlyheaded, swathy athlete, verging on thirtyfive summers, and with what the medical profession would describe as a marked tendency to enbonpoint—in fact, his intercostal muscles and their surrounding tissue were so largely developed as to render it all but an impossibility for Jamieson to get hold. He is said to weigh all but 193 stone, and stands 5ft 11in in his stockings, The muscles of his neck and arms are positively enormous, and should it come to be a question of hugging between him and a bear at any time, it will be odds on the man. Le Bœuf is a fatter made man than his comrade, though with far more activity. He is forty-seven years old, stands about 5ft. 10in., and weighs all but seventeen stone. His grey hair looked strange for an athlete picked to meet the best of Eng-land's wrestlers. Jamieson stands about 5ft. 9in., and weighs nearly seventeen stone; but he carries his weight more evenly disposed about his loins and legs. Wright stands 5ft. 8 in., and weighs nearly two stone less than his partner; he is also a fine made man about the legs and back, but his arms look weak comparatively.

Wright came on with Le Bœuf, and after shaking hands they went for a hold, English style. This was rather a long proceeding, as Le Bouf was too wary to let Wright lock until he could do so himself with a firm foot-hold. However, after loosing three times, they got a quick hold. After two rapid turns they went down, a dog-fall, seemingly; but while in the air Wright managed to get his opponent under with a clever click on the outside, but from practice the Frenchman so quickly recovered himself that the public were at first in doubt. Jamieson next came on with Dubois; and from the well-known power of the former and the somewhat ungainly movements of the latter, it was thought that the Englishman had an easy task. Luck, however, came in and spoilt what would have been a desperate en-counter. Jamieson was the first to get hold. His burly opponent, seeming to have some other tactics in view, rather closed up for a hug, but Jamieson was too wily, and, bearing a great strain on Dubois' right side, he was all but getting him over with a hipe. Dubois, to prevent this, forgetting the rules, let go his hold, and the fall was at once given to Jamieson. The English had thus won the falls in their own style; but Wright, again meeting Le Bouf, had a difficult task set him, and though Le Bœuf held up his arms high to entice him into a close, he was too wary at first, but running in soon after, he turned his opponent quickly on to his knees, and the crowd shouted as if the event was won. A short struggle ended in the Frenchman claiming the fall, as he stated that Wright had held him by the leg. He left the platform, but on the representation of the umpires he again came on, and as if determined to show his superiority, he put Wright down with a swing-ing hip the chest in regular English

fashion. Jamieson then faced Dubois, and now it was that the true power of the Frenchman appeared. They were not long in closing, but for full ten minutes did they struggle all over the platform; Dubois, with a dogged pertinacity, following up Jamieson whenever he gave round to get a new hold. In vain did Jamieson try to get a hold round the back of his interior op-ponent. At last a clever ruse of Dubois', by letting go his left arm, and turning as if to retreat, tempted Jamieson to close and try an outside click, and while thus off his balance Dubois twisted round on him and bore him down, thus winning the

So far, then, the bouts of last night end in a draw; to-night they each have the same number of falls, and then, if they are once more equal, the final throws will have to be tossed for, as to whether French or English styles.

The English rules, after once a hold is taken by both men, assign defeat to the man who loses hold first or touches the ground first in a fall, or with any part of

his body in a struggle.

By the French rules, if one man falls knee, side, or shoulder, they begin age A full is obtained when both should touch the ground at the same time.

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Sonething new about Lord Byron.

Tle Byron affair has produced some strange stories, but none so curious as that recenty committed to the Madras Mail by "Œdijns," who, with regard to his "true story," states that his father had it from one of Lord Byron's most intimate friends.' From somany sources we have heard that on his vedding day Byron told his wife she had narried "a devil," that the words are accepted as true. But "Œdipus" avers the were physically accurate. He writes: Lord Byron was in a sease a devil. In redible as the thing may seem to the thoughtless, the handsomest man in England hal a small tail and a pair of rudimentary horns, and short, squab feet, divided forward from the instep into two parts instead of being furnished with toes. Before he had been born his mother had been once greatly terrified by seeing, when in a very delicate state of health, the picture of "Satan Spurnel" in the gallery at La Haye, and the result had been the fashioning of the child to some extent after the monstrous form of which the continuous recollection could not be effaced by any means known to ber physicians. At tho time of her confinement it was at first suggested that the monstrosity should not be suffered to live, but the child's body, as a whole, was so periectly shaped, and his face so wondrously beautiful, hat the suggestion was forthwith put England was not deprived of what was to become in due time one of its chiefest ornaments. Poor Luly Byron never recovered wholly from the shock caused by her discovery of what her husband really was, and partly through excess of imagination, partly in consequence of bad advice from persons who shall be nameless, she felt it to be her duty to insist upon her husband subjecting himself to certain painful operations. But this Lord Byron obtinately refused to do. He urged, and with considerable force, that the way in which he wore his abundant curis effectu ally hid from view the rudimentary horns, and that as he never appeared in public without his boots and trousers none would. ever suspect the existence of his other defects, except his valet, in whom he placed implicit confidence. Lord Byron was firm, and unhappily Lady Byron would not give way; and so it came to pass after a year or more of tears, entreaties, and remonstrances, that the unfortunate woman made up her mind to quit her home for ever. This, I am absolutely certain, is the true story of Lord Byron's separation from his wife." What will this noisone controversy next produce? The "true story" of "Œdipus" looks like the result, upon a coarse mind, of brandy-pawnee.

Mr Thatcher's Latest Exploit.

(Oamaru Times.)

The editor of this paper received last vening, at about half-past six o'clock, the letter given below. It will be observed that Mr Thatcher did not pen this epistle until he was safe out of Oamaru. Before the receipt of the letter referred, we had written our local anent Mr Thatcher's entertainment, which appears in another column, and we scorn to abate one jot of the truth for any threat of personal violence he may choose to make. With regard to the insinuations about the editor "when in business in Christchurch," he defies Mr Thatcher or Mr Anybody else, to say truthfully that he ever behaved dishonestly in his life. If the Press is to be coerced by such threats as these, the sooner pistols and knuckle-dusters become part of the furniture of an editor's office the better. At any rate, the editor is not "such genr" as to be deterred from writing what be pleases by any such threats as these. Finally, for Mr Thatcher's information, we have no objection to inform him that the editor did Nor write the letter at which he appears to have taken umbrage, nor did he go round the town showing it, as alleged.

"Oamaru, Thursday, 6th May, 1870. "Oamaru, Thursday, 6th May, 1870.
"Sir,—This is to inform you that if you allude to me in your paper again in any necomplimentary way, I will pull your nose in the most public place I can find you in in Oamaru, and public place I can find you in in Oanaru, and will return from Timaru on purpose to do it; and I know I can, for none but a mean cur would have gone round the town showing the letter you wrote. Had I said all I could of you, I could have alluded to your letting in the page. ple of Christchurch when you were a draper. Whatever appears in your paper I will hold you responsible for. I care very little for anything you can say, as I am too well known in all parts of New Zealand to be injured; but I want you to give me one more chance, so that if you pull me to Court you will have no excuse to say you

were not warned.—I am, &c.,
"Charles R. Thatcher."

The following is the local referred to above :-- "Mr Thutcher gave his farewell performance on Tuesday evening, in the Masonic Hall. During the day, he made the mistake of ringing about the town the name of a gentleman well-known in Oamaru as the proposed subject of a local song, and was rewarded with a very thin house. Messrs Small and Daniels were loudly applauded in all their songs, and Mr Thatcher as loudly hissed; and when the Inimitable appeared to sing the last song of the evening, he was hooted, and hissed, and polted with bad eggs and rotten apples."

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